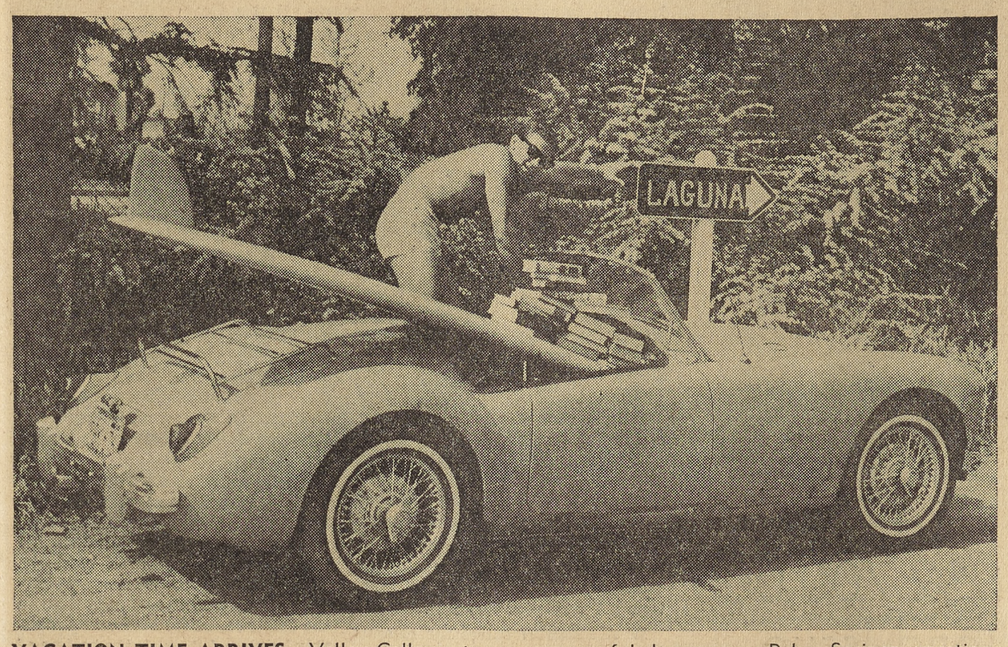
Direction Signs For Campus
Page 2

VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XIII, No. 26 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, April 12, 1962

Laguna Beach Vacation Problem
Page 3



VACATION TIME ARRIVES—Valley College student Gary Patterson aims southward as the long awaited Easter vacation becomes a reality Monday. Patterson is surrounded by the articles needed for a successful Laguna or Palm Springs vacation. Books, trunks and sun glasses are considered necessary, but the convertible and surf board are optional, according to the southbound Valleyite.

—Valley Star Photo by Fred Snow

TA Schedules Presentation Of Hellman's 'Little Foxes'

The Theater Arts Department will present its next major production, "Little Foxes," the first Wednesday after Easter vacation. Written by Lillian Hellman, the play won the Pulitzer Prize on Broadway. She has also written "Children's Hour." Directing the play will be David Farley from the evening division who is also an instructor at Reseda High School. Farley received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from UCLA.

The setting of the place is in the deep South after the Civil War. The Giddon's and the Hubbard families are comfortable financially, but opportunity to become millionaires in a cotton mill arises. Regina, played by Georgiana Pierce, has trouble convincing her husband, Horace, in the soundness of the investment.

Fear, jealousy, greed, hate and ambition are important ingredients that make up the play.

Miss Pierce has worked in the Community Theater in Riverside. She has done light and grand opera at the LA Civic Light Opera, and held the lead in "Three Cornered Moon." On Broadway, the part of Regina was played by Bette Davis who later won the Academy Award for the motion picture version.

Regina's husband Horace is played by Duke Massey who besides doing television and commercial work has appeared in "The Bad Seed," "Rose Tattoo," "The Rainmaker," "Summer and Smoke," and "Dark of the Moon."

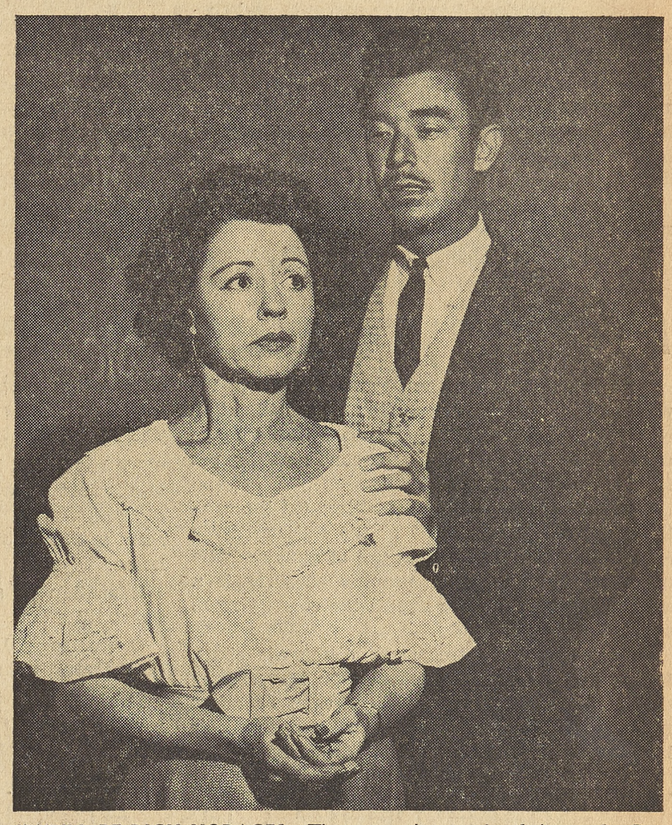
The Hubbard's son Leo is played by Pat Regan, a veteran professional actor who has done "Hitler," "Five Faces East," and the play, "Dark of the Moon."

Addie, the colored maid, is played by Judy Dickman.

Others in the cast include Leonard Kline, Belle Lorand, Howard Mednick, Gil Peterson, Don Seats and Jerry Ann Stocking.

The play will run Wednesday, April 25 through the 28th, and May 2, until the 5th. in the Horseshoe Theater.

Seating will be limited. Tickets should be reserved in advance through the business office. Admission is free with a Student Body card, and $1 for all others.



"WE'LL BE RICH HORACE!—These are the words of the crafty Regina, played by Georgiana Pierce, explaining her ideas to her husband, Horace, played by Duke Massey. Both will be seen in the next major production, "Little Foxes," written by Lillian Hellman, author of the "Children's Hour."

—Valley Star Photo by Ray Borders

'62 Prom Queen Contest Starts

BY JEFF SILLIFANT, Feature Editor

Something new in the way of a queen contest hits Valley's campus. The 1962 Spring Prom Queen contest will kickoff with potential candidates petitioning for nominations Monday, April 30. It will continue with the taking of photographs upon the petition's approval for the individual candidates any day before May 7.

Carol Rohrbach, commissioner of student activities, said, "We've never had a Prom Queen contest until now. We are not having a fiesta as we've had in the past."

Miss Rohrbach set up the criteria for the contest, and they have been approved by Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities.

Following the above preliminaries, a meeting of candidates will be held in the conference room of the Administration Building May 8, where election and publicity rules will be explained.

There will be another meeting of the candidates at 11 a.m. the following Thursday at the flagpole. Photographers will be present from various newspapers at these meetings.

Stunts Must Be Approved

All publicity material, including posters, banners, handbills and any special campaign stunt which may be contemplated, according to Miss Rohrbach, must be approved by Associate Professor James N. Cox, assistant dean of student activities.

Restricted areas for publicity material are the tennis court fences, in or around the new buildings, around the flagpole and in or on the Arcade. No campaigning or distribution of campaign literature will be allowed within 50 feet of the poles.

Further publicity rules included in the criteria state that no opposition campaign posters may be removed, mutilated or covered up. Each candidate will be responsible for the fair and ethical conduct of his supporters. All publicity material must be removed by 4 p.m., May 25, by the candidate or anyone else who put it up.

Assembly To Be Held

A nominating assembly will be held in the new gymnasium May 17, at 11 a.m. Voting will take place tentatively May 22 and 23.

The Coronation Ceremony of the prom queen and the four princesses will be held at the Prom May 25 at the Ambassador Hotel's Embassy Room.

"To enter the contest any coed may submit a petition signed by 15 people," said Miss Rohrbach. "No futher eligibility is necessary. Prom queen candidates may be sponsored by clubs but," she emphasized, "only one candidate per club."

Associated Student Body officers will be elected at the same time and winning officers will be named at "Cotillion," the official theme of the prom.

Music for dancing will be provided by Robert MacDonald's 12-piece band. Dress will be formal, and admission will be one student body card per couple.

Discounts Featured At Student Store

Discounts from 30 to 70 per cent will prevail on the price of school supplies at the "Long as it lasts Sale," beginning at the student store today.

Some of the featured reductions will be on pocketbooks, paper, pencils, notebooks and sweatshirts.

Mrs. Violet Woodall, store manager, said that the sale will make the end of the semester inventory easier. This is the first time in Valley's history that the student store is holding a sale. Textbooks will not be included in the sale.

Science Bldg. Completed, Slate Move-In

Phase II will complete its final stage with the "move-in" for the new life science building set for shortly after Easter vacation. The actual date for the move in rests with the building inspector's final approval.

The building was planned for Phase III, but when additional funds were discovered, it was scheduled as "delayed" Phase II, said Kermit Dale, dean of special services.

Constructed at a cost of $425,000 plus $65-70,000 worth of equipment, the building contains 18,655 square feet of space.

Facilities Listed

There are six labs for biology, physiology, zoology, astronomy, botony and microbiology. The building also contains three lecture rooms, faculty offices and rooms for storage and preparation. Special features include a museum and a greenhouse outside the building.

Bids for Phase III are "out" this week, and contractors have one month in which to place their bids. Dale said that Phase III construction should start by the middle of May.

Scheduled for Phase III construction are buildings which will house the art, business-journalism and mathematics-earth science-home economics departments. The planetarium will also be built at this time.

Alberta Nassi Accepts Gift From Faculty

Alberta Nassi, 8-year-old daughter of the late Dean Robert Nassi, has a simple, beautiful way of saying what she feels deeply.

To all her father's friends who had contributed to the Robert J. Nassi Memorial Fund, headed by associate professor of English, Jean Trapnell, Alberta wrote the following letter:

"I love you all for loving my father the way you do, also your way of showing it to me. Thanks."

Government bonds (maturity value $1,000), an art-history and a music book were given to Alberta by the committee which raised about $800, Prof. Trapnell said.

President McNelis invited Alberta and her mother, Mrs. Rose Nassi, for dinner at his home, where he presented the gifts.

The monies had been given by faculty members, administrators, coworkers and students as well as off-campus friends of Dean Nassi.

Prof. Trapnell said Alberta may use the gifts as she chooses, although the fund originally was intended for her future education.

Mr. Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance, died Sept. 24, 1961, following a tennis match. He had been at Valley since 1949.

A Star editorial at the time stated, "Friendship, which he so freely gave, was returned to him by all whose lives were touch by his friendliness."

This is what Alberta meant in her letter of thanks.

VC Students Talk in Quad

"True Patriotism Means Participation in Politics" will be the topic of discussion for the Quadwrangler presentation at 11 a.m. today in the Quad.

Featured speakers will be speech student John Green and former Valley College art student Phil Youngman.

"The main idea of the presentation is to emphasize public participation in politics," said Prof. John Buchanan, head of the speech department. "People must vote and know the issues of the day because a government without public participation can become stagnant or oppressive.

Green, a political science major at Valley who is running for assemblyman for the 57th district in the June 5 primary election, will represent the Republican viewpoint. To balance off the political aspect of the presentation is Youngman with a Democratic political affiliation.

Scholarship Societies Available to Students

With the mid-term grades due tomorrow, students will know how they are doing in their classes and no doubt there will be some low grades passed out.

If the reason for the low grade is because the student is uncertain of his subject, there is help awaiting him on campus.

This help can be found in either of two organizations, Les Savants or Tau Alpha Epsilon, two honorary scholarship societies on campus.

Several Valleyites are prepared and waiting to help their fellow Monarchs in almost any subject offered at Valley.

Peter Bray, president of the two organizations, which are joined, says, "Lists of the subjects and the persons tutoring in that particular field are on bulletin boards in classrooms throughout the campus. If a person needs tutoring, it is necessary for him to phone the person he wishes to tutor him."

Minnette Meyers is one of the many students at Valley who has taken advantage of this organization. "My tutor explained in a simplified manner the part that was giving me difficulty in geography. I received a B in the test the following day. The tutoring I received was worth far more than the fee I paid," she said.

TAE and Les Savants were founded in 1950. Vice presidents under Bray are Tonya Gabel and Joan Elmlinger.

Requirements of Les Savants are a "3.2 grade point average either in one semester's work during which a student has carried 12 or more academic units, or in the last 18 or more academic units attempted with the number of units per semester unrestricted."

Requirements of TAE are similar except the 3.2 grade point average is required for two instead of one semester, and a 36 is substituted for 18.

Fifty cents an hour is the price charged by TAE-Les Savants for their service. However, the income is not received by the tutor. All that he is given is a slip of paper certifying that the tutored has paid for the service.

Money received goes into a fund providing a scholarship. To finance the $100 scholarship given each year, it is necessary for members of TAE-Les Savants to do more than 200 hours of tutoring.

The scholarship is based on a combination of grade point average and need. It is given to a continuing student.

The advisers of the honor society are Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton and Prof. Charles B. Kinzek.

"TAE-Les Savants gives recognition to the outstanding scholars who have an overall high average," Dr. Ageton says. "It also enables them to know each other, and it gives them a privilege to help others.

Ancient Theme Modernized

Prodigal Reruns

During the activity hour this morning, "The Prodigal" will have its second performance. The modern dance interpretation of the age old tale of a young man who seeks happiness beyond his financial means, began last night in the Little Theater. There will be a third performance to night at 8 o'clock.

General admission for "The Prodigal" is 75 cents. Student body cardholders both from Valley and other schools will be admitted for 25 cents. Reservations may be obtained by calling the Business office at ST 1-1200, Ext. 318.

Utilizing the characteristic movements of modern dance, the Physical Education Department under the direction of Mrs. Tirzah Lundgren, assistant professor of physical education has interpreted the ancient theme of "The Prodigal" to a modern setting including everything from a scene in the big city to scenes in Europe and Latin America.

Although the show's theme and general sequence of events has been planned since October of 1961, the completion did not come until this semester due to the extensive Christmas show presented in December of that year in collaboration with the Theater Arts Department.

Written by Dance Production

Written by the Dance Production workshop, the show follows a theme which involves a small town American boy who spends his entire inheritance traveling through the world, gaining knowledge — sometimes the hard way.

Surrounded by 57 modern dancers, 16 men and 41 women, Harold Lovejoy, theater arts major, will take the lead as the "modern" prodigal.

Farewells Said

A family scene opens the production. Here he is bidding his loved ones farewell then turns to his sweetheart, played by Barbara Schiffrin, who is "The Girl Next Door." His fortune diminishes as he dances his way through the big city, Europe, the Orient and Latin America. After he takes part in a "London Tea Party," sees the "Paris Can-Can," is entranced by an Oriental dance, "The Fan," and sees a revolution, he returns far wiser.

Revolution Ends Production

Through the narative implication of Michael Moore, who told the narrative story of the Christmas program, the prodigal finds himself gaz-

(Continued on Page 3)

Appoint Taylor To Crown Staff

Stan Taylor, second semester journalism major, was appointed associate editor for the Fall '62 Crown staff by Grace Olsen, new Crown editor. Taylor, sports writer for the Valley Star, was formerly yearbook sports editor.

Taking the post of sports editor will be Jeff Wayne, currently a sports reporter on the Star staff.

Emanuel Simons will assume the the position of education editor. Simons comes to the Crown staff from the night school Sceptre magazine, where he was feature writer.

Copy editor will be Nancy Schaeffer and Alan Bockal has been named advertising manager.

From Valley's photography classes, Terry Bluemel was selected for the position of photography editor.

Ben Rose, Denis Mandella, Jim Meinel, Jim Peddy and Dale Robertson will be feature writers for the Fall '62 yearbook.

College News Briefs

Virginia King Taken to Hospital

Mrs. Virginia King, cafeteria manager, was taken to the Kaiser Clinic last Tuesday morning after she fainted. At the clinic X-rays were taken and Mrs. King was sent home after being placed under sedation. Her diagnosis was not immediately determined.

Three Music Films Scheduled for Monday

The Museum Film Series will present a music program next Monday in the Women's Gym at 8 p.m. Admission is free to the public. Three short films will be shown about a pianist, a pantomime to music and a ballet based on Aaron Copland's music.

Library To Be Closed During Vacation

The college library will be closed during the Easter holiday. Regular hours will be kept tomorrow and Saturday.

No Star Next Week Due to Vacation

No issue of the Valley Star will be published next week due to the Easter vacation. The Star resumes publication April 26. Deadline for letters to the editor is 12 noon April 23. Club news deadline is 12 noon April 24.

Qualifications Listed for Public Relations

The office of Commissioner of Public Relations is vacant for the second week following the resignation of Commissioner Anita Krohn. Qualifications for the office are a 2.0 grade point average and current enrollment in 10 or more units of work. Students interested in the office should contact A.S. President Stan Broder in the Student Center.

Peace Corps Tests Given April 21

Placement tests for the Peace Corps will be given April 21 at 8:30 a.m. at the Post Office Building, 312 N. Spring St., Room 518. Tests will also be given at the Pasadena Post Office Building, 281 E. Colorado Blvd., Room 6 at the same time and date.

All Gambling Prohibited on Campus

A Valley College ruling prohibits card playing or gambling on campus, according to Prof. James N. Cox, assistant dean of student activities. He said students not complying with the rule voluntarily face possible suspension. Checkers and chess do not come under the ruling and are permissible.

Sue Garey Resigns From Athletic Post

Sue Garey, commissioner of women's athletics, has resigned her post due to personal reasons. Information concerning this position can be obtained in the Student Center.

Music Recital Scheduled for Tomorrow

Solos in voice, on the piano and on individual instruments will be features of the forthcoming Music Workshop recital tomorrow in M104. The recital begins at 1 p.m. All students are welcome.

Weekly Stereo Offered by Music Dept.

The Music Department will present a concert in stereo today at 11 a.m. in M104. The concert will include both classical and modern music. Similar stereo concerts will be presented each Thursday. Admission is free and all are invited.

EDITORIALS

New Vanowen Library Opens

National Library Week (April 8-14) is being celebrated in the San Fernando Valley in a big way.

A new branch library opened officially last night at 12311 Vanowen St. when author Irving Stone (The Agony and Ecstacy) spoke to an audience of first-nighters.

The new library is one of seven to be opened this year in the SF Valley area. Despite this progress in numbers, however, this community still faces a kind of scientific, space-age library crisis. It doesn't have a general, comprehensive, non-selective, academic collection in a single building to compare, for instance, with LA's main downtown, UCLA, USC or Huntington libraries.

This is a handicap to college students and residents, who of necessity, then, must travel up to 25 miles away for much of their research material.

City librarian, Harold Hamill, said it will take a combination of public pressure and $15 million to build a comprehensive library comparable to LA's main. Is it worth it? Is it needed? Are Valley's residents readers?

Research Foundation thinks so, after a recent survey. Here are some of its findings:

The SF Valley, although it has only 31 per cent of LA's total population, accounts for almost half (44 per cent) of the city's book circulation.

In number, SF Valley resident-readers rank seventh among the top major urban centers of the nation.

Now, doubtlessly, small, neighborhood, branch libraries serve a community purpose. They just don't go far enough. They are general, not specific, in that they, and rightly so, aim to satisfy the reading interests of the greatest number of readers, which is usually non-scientific.

On the opposite page of the problem, students, professional and industrial leaders haven't what they need—a library that contains a non-selective, all-encompassing variety of old and the newest reading material available.

What the SF Valley needs **now**, in addition to its increased branch libraries, is a single, central library like downtown LA's or New York's or Chicago's. For even as Los Angeles has grown to become the nation's third largest city, the SF Valley is today this nation's number-one, area and population wise, urban center—and it's still growing—but fast.

—JACKIE WEITMAN

Property Deserves Respect

This is the greatest country in the world. We pride ourselves on our kindness and consideration of others. And yet, does being so civilized mean one can go out and shoot someone's family pet for the fun of it, with impunity?

I am not against guns or shooting. On the contrary, I am a life member of the National Rifle Association. But the careless use of guns and the utter disregard of other people's property is a condition which all who live in the country must contend with constantly.

Each week, some trespasser disregards signs, fences and even polite requests to leave. They shoot, picnic, dump empty beer cans or other refuse on someone else's land or, as happened this last week, someone shot my pedigreed boxer dog, as sweet and gentle and loveable an animal as ever was. A few months ago our neighbor's cat was killed. What next?

We have lived in the country for five years now, and it seems that people who would be highly indignant were garbage dumped in their front yards seem to think nothing of doing it to some country home.

Education is a must. But how does one go about it?

Confucius said, "Do not do to others what you do not want done to you."

It is good advice. Think it over. Next time it may be your cat or your dog or your front yard that is the target.

—ROD MOON

Valley Will Get $2,700,000 If Voters Pass Bond Issue

BY MACK McCONKEY
News Editor

On June 5 voters will go to the polls to decide whether to provide the LA Junior College District with $24,000,000 for school construction.

$2,700,000 of this money will go to Valley College.

From this sum Valley gets a humanities building, which will house the English, speech and social departments; and a psychology building.

The English and psychology departments, two of the largest on campus, presently have no permanent facilities whatsoever.

The humanities building will also include a speech laboratory, which, according to Dr. Sidney Kessler, a speech professor , is "sorely needed."

Dr. Ernest W. Thacker, history professor and chairman of this college's Bond Committee, said the present plans for bonding will "complete the college campus."

"The proposed facilities are needed to take care of a mushrooming enrollment," he declared.

All but 20 per cent of Valley's buildings will be permanent if the proposed bond issue passes.

This represents an enormous change from three years ago, when campus buildings consisted entirely of bungalows.

"We battled a long time with the temporary bungalows, and the permanent buildings came as quite a relief," according to Dr. Thacker.

He said that morale undoubtedly would have dropped had continued tenancy in the bungalows been necessary.

Persons opposed to the bond issue claim it will increase taxes.

In reply to their contention, Dr. Thacker said that no increase is required in the existing 35 cent maximum tax ceiling of the Junior College District.

For informational purposes, the tax ceiling works like this. State law specifies that a school board can't levy a tax for school purpose above a certain amount of dollars and cents per $100 of assessed valuation for a certain district.

In order to increase this "tax ceiling," the people must, through referendum, agree to increase the limitation imposed.

Dr. Thacker emphasized that the Junior College District isn't "concerned this time with the tax ceiling."

Thacker, who is head of the history department, finds himself busy in his role as general chairman of the college's Bond Committee.

The committee, under his direction, has planned to inform the public about the June 5 proposal in many ways.

"The speech department is going to prepare student speakers to give talks on the facts of the situation," Dr. Thacker said.

"They will tell what bonding is and what it will do," he continued.

Dr. Thacker described the other vistas of communication to be used as such.

The Office of Student Activities will send a letter of information to those on the active alumni file.

Another informational letter about the bond issue will be sent to service clubs and organizations.

The Valley Star will come out in a special bond issue, which according to Star editor Dave Wright will have "a complete picture page showing the history of Valley College from its inception as a group of bungalows to its present state of near completion."

"It is also the job of our committee to coordinate the speaker's bureau for the East Valley District," said Dr. Thacker.

How the bureau works was explained by him in the following mannerf. The various elementary school principals get together with junior high school principals in a "zone" meeting.

They then draw up a list of organizations that want speakers and try to fill these needs. If they can't find speakers to fill the engagements, it will be referred to Dr. Thacker and his bond committee, who will thus provide the speaker. Dr. Thacker said the speaker chosen could be from our own faculty.

"It is also up to the committee to get organizations and individuals to make formal endorsements of the bonds," Thacker stated.

Dr. Thacker added as a footnote that he didn't forsee the state or federal government giving the Los Angeles Junior College District any substantial help.

"If junior college education is going to go forward here, we will have to carry our own load," he concluded.

Valley Forge

Campus Signs Will Help 'Lost' Valley Newcomers

BY DAVE WRIGHT, Editor

IMAGINE GETTING LOST on the Valley campus. It is not hard to imagine, because it happens all the time.

During the first and second weeks of every semester, many individuals are seen around campus wandering in aimless circles, with a dazed expression on their faces. Occasionally, one of the dazed ones will go up to a student who looks like a veteran, and ask a question along the lines of, "Where am I, how do I get to . . . ?"

Dave Wright

The same situation occurs during the semester when outsiders visit the campus looking for certain instructors, bungalows or departments.

I have been asked many times for directions to various bungalows, and once a curious and somewhat indignant visitor to the campus asked, "Why aren't there any maps of the campus placed in obvious and convenient locations?"

Why aren't there any maps of the campus placed in convenient locations? A very good question.

IF A PERSON enters the campus from any place, but the administration building and the information desk, and is not familiar with the school, he or she is immediately lost.

Because many of the bungalows were moved during the summer vacation last year, a good portion of the students on campus are not sure of the whereabouts of many of them.

Valley is a growing school, and many more moves may take place before the final campus is completed, and it seems only logical that something should be done to alleviate the situation, which will continue for many more semesters.

The Executive Council is sitting on $2,000, which is to be used to pay for murals that will "decorate" the cafeteria. This money was appropriated last year, and it appears that it will be at least another year before the murals become a reality, if ever.

With the distinct possibility of having the wrong slant on things, it has always been my understanding that a cafeteria is for filling one's body with the necessary food to sustain the proper functioning of same body.

ART in the cafeteria may have its place, but it seems only logical that if something of more immediate importance to the students and school (signs placed in strategic locations around the campus, with maps and directions of the locations of all the buildings on the campus) comes up, then the $2,000 should be used now for that something.

A long-range view of the situation might indicate that when the Student Union is built the students will spend most of their leisure time in the Union, rather than the cafeteria. These proposed murals would be better appreciated in the Union than in the cafeteria, where they would probably be viewed through the bottom of a drinking glass or over the rim of a coffee cup.

At this time there is a plan to put a large index of the campus near the flag pole, which is behind the administration building. The idea is very good, but for anyone who enters the campus from any other place than the administration building the problem still exists, of hiking all the way to the index to look for a bungalow or building that might be quite far from the index.

THIS SEMESTER'S Council has compiled a good record thus far, and it would certainly add to that record if the council could leave a lasting and useful momento of its 20 weeks in office, in the form of permanent signs equipped with changeable indexes which would make life easier for students and non-students alike.

VC Shakespeare Class Acts in Costumes

BY BEN ROSE
Staff Writer

William Shakespeare and his greatest characters are not dead. Not at Valley anyway. Anyone wanting to see his "children"—Hamlet, Juliet, King Lear, Macbeth or Romeo—can peek through Bungalow 54's window around 11 a.m., Monday, Wednesday or Friday and see them in the midst of Shakespeare's tragic and comic scenes.

If you look through the window and can't believe your eyes, it is not the result of an over indulgent weekend. It is no hallucination. English 15, taught by Mrs. Nancy Ferguson, is a three-unit course on Shakespeare.

This semester the Shakespeareans have obtained costumes fashioned from the Elizabethan era from LACC to add authenticity to plays performed in class. Each play is handled differently. Research papers are written while studying "King Lear" and "Twelfth Night" is acted in costumes. Some of the other plays covered in the course are "Romeo and Juliet," "Richard III," "Hamlet," "As You Like It," "The Tempest" and "Macbeth."

Some of Valley's faculty come to the class and give performances or lectures on topics related to Shakespeare. Dr. Sydney Kessler, speech instructor, performed scenes from "Richard III," Dr. Arnold Fletcher, history professor, discussed Shakespeare and another writer of the same era. In the future, Roy Beaumont, English professor, will refute Fletcher when he discusses the Shakespearean authorship of the plays and sonnets.

In addition to plays acted in class, each member of Mrs. Ferguson's class is required to choose a character not studied in class and present a background, a character analysis, a summary and at least 40 memorized lines, as a part of his final examination. Term projects also enter the Shakespearean scene.

So if you're walking to class, lounging on the lawn or just leaning against a pillar and you see someone rigged up in a rather out-of-date style of dress, don't stare, run or laugh. He's not only getting grades for what he's doing, but he's treading the boards in the Elizabethan era.

India's Version of Goa Told In LA by Nehru's Daughter

BY JACKIE WEITMAN, Managing Editor

INDIA'S VERSION of her seizure of Goa, a Portuguese enclave until last fall, was told to an LA audience of 2,000 last week by Prime Minister of India Nehru's daughter, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, while here on a lecture tour.

Stately, slender, Mrs. Gandhi, 45, dressed in a black, svelte, silk sari with an attached emerald-green print-lined stole, spoke matter-of-factly, seemingly with little emotion, as among other things, she compared India's long struggle for independence to that of America's 13 colonies.

Jackie Weitman

Could her criticism of American newspapers, many of which she said have not told the whole story of Goa, for instance, be justified? For at a time when the exchange visits of two first-ladies of India and the United States, Mrs. Gandhi and Mrs. Kennedy's, nearly overlapped, India had royally entertained Mrs. JFK, while nothing was done here officially for Mrs. Gandhi. Not even a press conference was held. Not a word of her talk appeared in LA papers, nor was the city notified officially by Washington of her coming. It was Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, who alerted Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk to meet their mutual friend upon arrival.

Be that as it may, Mrs. Gandhi told the following story about incidents leading up to India's seizure of Portugal's Goa.

A CITY of 650,000 on India's west coast, Goa has always been a city made up almost exclusively of Indians. Only 1,300 Portuguese have visited there. None ever called it home.

When winning her independence, India had assumed that all foreign enclaves, both French and Portuguese, would be freed also.

However, when France peaceably turned her possessions over to India and Portugal didn't, India brought her Goan problem to the United Nations 14 years in a row. But nothing was done.

Meanwhile, many Goans who had moved out of Goa because of Portugal's cruel imperialism, decided to re-enter Goa unarmed in protest. They were shot down. Tension increased. The situation boiled over.

Last fall it was again Goans living in India who insisted upon marching into Goa. Had her father's Congress Party tried to stop them, it would have been impossible, she said. This, because it was a sincere downtrodden people's march.

FACED WITH what it thought to be two alternatives, Nehru's government acted after choosing still a third. Namely, should it try to prevent a forceful march — or, allow them to march, armed this time, knowing they might again be shot down? Instead, India chose what she thought was a lesser of two evils. So, in hopes that less blood would be shed, India sent an official force into Goa.

AT ONE POINT in Goa, the Portuguese hoisted a white flag, but, as Indian troops approached they were shot down unmercifully, she said.

Following India's conquest, Mrs. Gandhi said, all member nations of the UN, except Africa and Portugal, voted in favor of India's actions. (This, however, is an interpretation.) What happened was, all as stated voted not to **censure** India, which may or may not, be quite the same.

Mrs. Gandhi's current speaking tour here was planned three years ago, long before the Goan invasion. Mrs. Kennedy's was arranged only months ago after that incident.

ASSUMING THEN, that the United States does desire friendly relations with India, why isn't India's official hostess being shown some reciprocal, old or new fashioned American hospitality? Elephants, in red carpet style, were brought out by India's Congress Party for Mrs. Kennedy to ride on—while here, although it is a symbol of this nation's party in power—not one single, stubborn donkey came forth from its official stable to escort Mrs. Gandhi. Why?

Reapportionment

Supreme Court Establishes Right of Review

BY MACK McCONKEY, News Editor

THE U.S. SUPREME COURT has become a political body.

It recently handed down a decision that federal courts have the right to review the apportionment of seats in a state legislature.

The six-man majority further ruled that the courts may decide whether the state's voting districts are distributed fairly and take appropriate action.

Mack McConkey

Any individual may petition a federal court for this review and appraisal of the apportionment of his state's legislature.

The case resulting in the decision came from Tennessee. There, the state constitution requires a reapportionment every 10 years.

Since no such move had been undertaken since 1901, certain urban dwellers felt that their "federal constitutional rights were being deprived" because city areas which constitute 45.6 per cent of the population had only about one-fourth of the representatives in the state's two legislative houses.

They then entered a suit to that effect in the federal district court in Nashville.

This court refused to rule on the suit, calling it "a political question."

Thus, in 1959, it went to the U.S. Supreme Court, where the decision was arrived at last week.

In rendering this decision, the Court for the first time approached on the political preserves of the legislative branch.

JUSTICE BRENNAN, who wrote the majority opinion, disagreed on the above view, saying: "The mere fact that the suit seeks protection of a political right (re-apportionment) does not mean it presents a political question. Such an objection is little more than a play upon words."

On the other hand, Justice Felix Frankfurter, author of the dissenting opinion, charged the Court was entering a "political thicket" and had this to say: "The Court's authority ultimately rests on sustained public confidence in its moral sanction. Such feeling must be nourished by the Court's complete detachment, in fact and in appearance, from political entanglements and by abstention from injecting itself into the clash of political forces in political settlements."

Citizens are entitled to equal representation under the law, and certainly they should get it.

But remember, there are means to acquire fair apportionment short of judicial authoritarianism, which is exactly what the Court's decision represents.

As Frankfurter declared: "There is not under our Constitution a judicial remedy for every political mischief—relief for victims of unfair apportionment must come through an aroused popular conscience that sears the conscience of the people's representatives."

This "aroused popular conscience" can assuredly be channeled into the most democratic and efficient means at hand—the initiative, the referendum and the recall.

Tennessee, it must be remembered, is one of the three states in our union not having these legislative weapons.

If the decision were restricted to Tenessee, it would be all right, but unfortunately it has now established a precedent for the other 49 states.

Reapportionment suits will now be filed by the barrelful, and there is nothing we can really do to prevent the federal courts from reapportioning as they see fit.

Senator Richard B. Russell of Georgia says, "If the people really value their freedom, they will demand that the U.S. Congress curtail and limit the jurisdiction being exercised by this group (the Court)."

Whether or not Sen. Russell's solution is the real answer, you can't say.

You can only ask yourself the inevitable questions.

WILL THE STATES reapportion voluntarily? Will they resist? And if they do resist, what means will be employed to bring them into line? Injunctions and then, as in Arkansas, force?

Only time will tell.

New Level Seen

STORRS, Conn.—Student interest in the Russia language, which soared to new heights with the launching of Sputnik I in 1957, has leveled off into a more predictable orbit at the University of Connecticut. According to Dr. Jaime Arjona, head of the Department of Foreign Languages, one year after the Soviets launched their first earth satellite, the University's enrollment in Russian language courses jumped by 350 per cent.

Today, however, even though there are more than three times as many students taking Russian at the University as there were in October 1957, a definite plateau has now been reached. Back in 1958, when he was questioned about the sudden popularity of Russian as an elective, Dr. Arjona, indicated the explosive interest might be short lived.

"A major reason for the unpopularity of Russian in the past had been the difficulty Americans experience in learning this language. Thus, interest tends to fade when external factors influence their decision to study Russian, or, for that matter, any language," he explains.

Lion's Roar

'Easter-Weekers' Warned

Editor:

With the coming of Easter vacation we are again faced with large numbers of students spending their vacation in our area. One of our biggest problems arises as a result of over-crowding of existing facilities in violation of the State Housing Act.

It would be appreciated if you would publish the enclosed letter so that all of your students planning to spend the Easter vacation here are fully informed as to these requirements.

With your help, as well as the help of your students, I am sure we all will have a happier and more pleasant Easter season.

Sincerely yours,

VICTOR S. STEWART
Chief of Police, Laguna Beach

(Editor's note: see story on page 3.)

Council Does So Argue

Editor:

In your column of March 29 entitled, "Homecoming Queen Race Now Open to All VC Coeds," you criticized the Executive Council by stating that they were not "much of a debating team." You said, and I quote, "It was also gratifying to see a two-sided argument in the council for a change. Through most of the semester there has been little pro and con discussion on issues, and the council rarely debates on issue."

I disagree with you, and I'm sure anyone else would upon reading a copy of the council's minutes, which are available to any interested student or which can be found after each meeting posted on all campus bulletin boards.

By the way, how would you know? Through the course of the semester, the Executive Council has met every Tuesday and Thursday at 12 noon—a total of 14 meetings. Of these 14 meetings, a representative from the Valley Star has been present at but six meetings. Meetings No. 5 and 9 were covered by a Star representative, Meeting No. 12 was attended by three members of the Photography Department who came to ask the council for increased funds and the remaining three meetings were covered by you.

Do you, Mr. Editor, consider yourself an expert on the Executive Council after three meetings?

CAROL ANN ROHRBACH

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR
5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif.
Editor-in-Chief—Dave Wright
Advertising Director—Gary Patterson

Member,
Associated Collegiate Press

Member,
California Newspaper Publishers Ass'n
ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
F '54, S '55, F '55, S '56, F '56, S '57, F '57, S '58, F '58, S '59, F '59, S '60, F '60, S '61

Managing Editor ..... Jackie Weitman
Assistant Managing Editor ..... Nancy Woodbridge
News Editor ..... Mack McConkey
Assistant News Editor ..... Joe Gallegos
Sports Editor ..... Jim Breen
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Rick Marks
Club Editor ..... Sue Alvarez
Feature Editor ..... Jeff Sillifant
Chief Photographer ..... Bob Malcor
Page 3 Editor ..... Barry Gold
Copy Editor ..... Earle Boswell
Cartoonist ..... Gary Patterson
STAFF WRITERS: Terry Bluemel, Alan Bockal, Linda Bower, Robert Dean, Pete Earnshaw, Laurane Elyea, Tom Grime, Marvin Moss, Minnette Meyers, Grace Olsen, Pat Patterson, Shirley Paul, Mike Powell, Mari K. Quinn, Dale Robertson, Ben Rose, Sharon Russell, Nancy Schaeffer, Fred Snow, Stan Taylor, Bobbi Wagner, Jeff Wayne.

EVALUATION BEGINS—Valley President William J. McNelis (left) discusses schedule to be used by the accreditation team that was on the Valley campus Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, evaluating the academic and extra curricular activities of the school. Seated, from left to right, are McNelis; Arthur F. Garner, Board of Education member; Walter T. Coultas, assistant superintendent of Los Angeles junior colleges; and Walter L. Thatcher, chairman of the accrediting team.

—Valley Star Photo by Carl Ronk

Vacation Housing Rules Stated by Laguna Police

BY RICK MARKS, Staff Writer

The problem of overcrowding at the Easter vacation fun spots, such as Laguna Beach and Palm Springs has reached the critical stage. Victor S. Stewart, chief of police at Laguna Beach, sent out a plea for college students planning on vacationing at Laguna to abide by the laws and not to overcrowd rooms.

This is a problem faced by every resort area over Easter vacation. Laguna has sent out an appeal which the police intends to back up with legal action. The same action will undoubtedly be followed by the other resort areas.

Overcrowding Is "Nuisance"

Overcrowding falls under the category of "nuisance." And by definition of the State Housing Act of California, nuisance is whatever is dangerous to human life or is detrimental to health.

Thus overcrowding a room with occupants is punishable by law, so is insufficient ventilation, inadequate sewerage or plumbing facilities or uncleanliness.

Major Concern

The major concern at the resort areas over Easter is the renting of a room to one or two people and then the moving in of 10 or more individuals. The law specifies that it is unlawful for any persons to use or to permit another person to use for sleeping accommodations any kitchen, cellar, hallway, watercloset, bath, shower compartment or slop-sink room.

This is exactly what happens in the case of overcrowding. Individuals are breaking the law by sleeping 10 in a room which is meant for only two.

Not Threatening Students

Stewart, in sending his letter to Valley College, was not threatening the students. He does not tell them to stay out of Laguna Beach. What he is asking is simple:

Cooperation in adhering to the requirements of the law, "thereby helping us to help you maintain a clean, pleasant and desirable place to live." This is what the chief of police advocates.

Prodigal

(Continued from Page 1)

ing upon the picturesque foreign numbers until the Latin American revolution brings him nearer the end of the production and his wealth.

Far from the usual serious tone of the "Prodigal," the modern interpretation by this group is whimsical though not comedy.

"The Choreos," Miss Virginia Waldron's dance club, is adding to the play's activity with three dances.

Proceeds from the production will be intended to cover the production cost.

Father of Former Editor Wins Oscar

Daniel L. Fapp, father of former Valley Star editor Dan Fapp, was honored by the Academy Motion Picture Arts and Sciences Monday night at the annual Academy Awards banquet. Fapp received his Oscar for best achievement in color cinematography for the movie "West Side Story."

Monarchs Meet

TODAY

11 a.m.—International Club, B41
11 a.m.—Sport Car Club
11 a.m. — Occupational Exploration Series "Future in Secretarial Field," C100
11 a.m.—Quadwranglers, J. Buchanan, Quad
11 a.m.—Dance Show Performance, V.C. Theater
11 a.m.—College Fellowship, M105
11 a.m.—English Club, A101
11 a.m.—Vets Club, B46
11 a.m.—Medical Sciences, E100
11 a.m.—Stereo Record Concert, M104
12 noon—Executive Council, Student Center
8 p.m. — Dance Show Performance, V.C. Theater

TOMORROW

Mid-term Grades Due

MONDAY

Easter Vacation, April 16-22
8 p.m. — Athenaeum Museum Film, Glenn Gould, "Off The Record," "Appalachian Spring," "Chairy Tales," Women's Gym

SATURDAY

8 a.m. - 12 noon — American College Testing, P100

MONDAY

7 a.m.—Knights, Banquet room
7 a.m.—Coronets, Banquet room

TUESDAY

11 a.m.—Campus Concert, Voice Recital, "Esther Andreas, Contralto," M106, Choral room
11 a.m.—SCTA, B54
11 a.m.—Math Seminar, A103
11 a.m.—IOC Meeting, Student Center
12 noon—Executive Council, Student Center

Clubs

Sport Car Club Rally Called 'Confusion II'

Plans for the Sports Car Club's second rally of the year, Confusion II, are in final stages, under the direction of rally-masters Russ Tenny and Barry Goldberg. Scheduled for Friday, Aprily 20, this rally will be the first official Gimmick League event since "Confusion I," two years ago.

Starting at Hody's Restaurant (corner of Sepulveda and Ventura boulevards), the rally will continue through the valley. According to those who have tested the course, the destination is unimportant because "so few will ever get there." The first car will be turned loose at exactly 7:30 p.m.

Further information can be obtained at today's meeting of the sports club in E 102.

Medical Science Club Plans Trip to Lab

Ricker Laboratories will be the goal of members in the Medical Science Club Friday, April 13. Currently in the planning are a series of five on-campus speakers to be presented to the student body, and a trip to the Valley Presbyterian Hospital May 4.

Those interested in any club event or information concerning any aspect of the club's activities, contact Phil Liberman, club president, at STate 4-9522, or Anita Krohn at POplar 2-3395.

Scholarship Societies Plan Theater Party

Tae-Les Savants, the honorary scholarship societies, and the Writers Club are co-sponsoring a theater party Sunday, May 6, at 8:30 p.m. at the Ivar Theater which is featuring "The Blacks."

Tickets for good seats should be purchased soon in the Business Office for $3.

The theater is located at 1605 N. Ivar St., in Hollywood.

VABS To Present 'Skit' by Secretary

A surprise skit will be performed for secretarial science majors by Eunice Forrester at the Valley Associated Business Students (VABS) meeting Thursday at 11 a.m. in C-100.

Mrs. Forrester, an executive secretary for Telecomputing Service, is also a past president of the National Secretaries Association, San Fernando branch.

Christie Fox, VABS president, invites all members to attend this meeting "which promises to be the best of the semester."

Caphan To Discuss 'Suicide Prevention'

Marvin Caphan, chief social worker of the Suicide Prevention Center, will speak to Behavioral Science Club members tomorrow.

The topic for discussion will be "The Dynamics of Suicide Prevention." Following his lecture, Caphan will lead the club in a round table discussion.

In the planning stage is a field trip to the Los Angeles County Museum with a tour and lecture on anthropology.

German Club Plans Trip to University

The German Club plans to attend "Jeder Mann," on Palm Sunday, a play which is presented annually by Loyola University.

The German Club challenges any club on campus to a soccer game.

Beach parties and hayrides are scheduled for club members in the future.

International Club Plans Clothing Drive

All types of clothing will be acceptable for the World Clothing Drive. It will be sponsored by the International Club from April 23 to May 11. Boxes for the clothing will be located in the Library, the Administration Building and B41.

Club members are requested to attend the regular meting tomorrow night at 7:30 in B41.

Holy Land Traveler To Present Slides

Robert Drake, Birmingham High School teacher, will address members of the Fellowship Club at 11 a.m. today in M105.

Drake, who recently returned from the Holy Land in Israel, will show slides that he took during his tour.

He is on the board of directors of the National Federation of Christian Teachers.

Members and non-members are invited to attend the meeting.

Valley Grad Makes UCLA Dean's List

Among the 102 students who made the Dean's List at UCLA this semester was Margot Epstein, a summer 1960 graduate from Valley.

Combining a German language major and a French language minor, Miss Epstein is a past vice president of Valley's German Club. She was also active in the French Club here at Valley.

Now the vice president of UCLA's German Club, she filled the requirements of a 4.0 grade average in at least 12 units to be on the Dean's List.

Valley Finishes Three Day Test

Valley College finished its test yesterday, but will not know until late summer whether it passed.

An eight-man team representing the Western Association of Schools and Colleges wrapped up their three-day evaluation yesterday, and will now send their recommendations to the WASC for a final accreditation, which can extend from one to five years.

The last evaluation of Valley took place five years ago, and the College was extended a full five-year accreditation, which ends late this year.

Members of the team attended a council meeting, various classes and asked questions of students around campus.

Commenting on the progress of the evaluation Tuesday afternoon, Walter L. Tatcher, head of the accreditation team, said, "Thus far we are very impressed with the faculty and students of Valley College. All concerned are doing a good job." Thatcher is president of San Diego City College.

Fairfax Wins Honors In Valley TA Festival

Of the four high schools that were finalists in the tournament for high school theater arts departments, Fairfax High was the winner of the best play award.

The best actor, male or female support, were also from Fairfax High. Best actress was from Hamilton High.

Taking the lead in "Raia da Capo," which was directed by Marilyn Moody and written by Edna St. Vincent Millay, Barry Froner was chosen best actor. Best male and female support were Dennis Enfield and Joan Bradow.

Sherry Gold was chosen best actress from her performance in a cutting from the "Diary of Anne Frank," which was directed by Mrs. Rodna Wisham.

Plays presented by the two other high school finalists were "The Sand Box," written by Edward Albee and directed by Curtis Sheffield, from San Pedro High; and "The Ugly Duckling," written by A. A. Milne and directed by David Farley, from Reseda High.

Tournament Judges

Judges for the tournament were Victor Jory, noted screen and TV actor; Nina Shipman, actress appearing soon in Bonanza as the older sister in "Blue Denim"; Robert Toten, director of "The Quick and the Dead," to be released soon; Victor French, Valley Theater Arts graduate and lead in "The Quick and the Dead;" Robert Becker, from the Royal Drama Academy in London; and Frank Modisett, Valley speech teacher.

To climax the tournament Jory, star of TV's "Manhunt," spoke to the finalists relating his experiences in the movie world. He said that the educational theater is the only place where drama students can get proper training. According to Prof. Robert Rivera of the theater arts department, Jory said that Valley has an outstanding department.

300 Students Compete

Open to 300 students of the 25 high schools that entered the tournament, it was the first of its kind on an LA City School campus, said Prof. Rivera. It was patterned after the theater arts festivals that the Pasadena City Playhouse has each year.

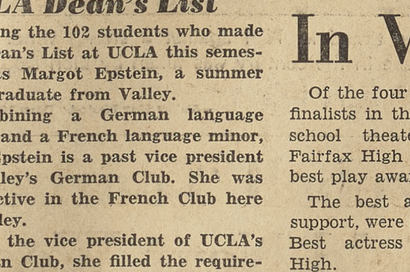
"Although there were many schools from out of the Los Angeles City School district, all four of the winners were from Los Angeles City high schools," said Prof. Rivera.

Financed by the Athenaeum, Valley's cultural program and sponsored by the National Thespian Society, the honorary drama organization for high school students, "the tournament was a success," said Rivera.

"Much of the credit for the success of the tournament is due to the effort by all of the students in Valley's Theater Arts Department, who acted as hostesses and hosts for the high schools that came to the tournament," he said and added, "Rie Postel did an outstanding job organizing and training students to equip the stage according to the plays to be presented."

Points which the plays were judged on were characterization, voice and diction, acting skill, movement. Other basic areas were production and interpretation of lines.

TOMORROW NIGHT!!
FRIDAY, APRIL 13
6 P.M.
AMERICA'S FIRST YOUNG ADULT NIGHT CLUB
THE PEPPERMINT STICK
"The Place to Meet Everyone"
DANCE BAND
★ TWIST ★ CHA-CHA ★ STOMP ★ MASH
INFORMAL
EAT AND DRINK REASONABLE PRICES
15463 Ventura Blvd.
(Two blocks west of Sepulveda)


START YOUR VACATION
ON A HOPPY NOTE!
Special
SPRING FLING
AT DISNEYLAND
SATURDAY, APRIL 14 ONLY! 8 P.M.-1 A.M.!
Watch your favorite newspaper... listen to KMPC, KBIG, and KFWB for full details.
© WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

What will Soupy do at the
TEEN AGE FAIR?
Will he surf with Frankie or play 'The Rite of Spring' on a banjo? Come find out!
THE TEEN AGE FAIR IS A ROSS-DANZIG-BURTON PRESENTATION
PACIFIC OCEAN PARK
opens 6 pm Friday the 13th (good luck) and plays daily from 10 am thru Easter vacation!!!!
includes fair exhibits plus all rides & attractions pay one price $1.75 (plus tax)

Monarch Placement Bureau

If you are seeking permanent employment, you will be interested in a special Youth Registration Open House to be held this evening, April 12, from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. at the new Van Nuys Office of Employment, 14400 Sherman Way.

A make-up registration will be held on Saturday morning, April 14, from 9 to 12 noon. This is a special service for young people ages 16 through 21 who want regular (not summer) work. It is sponsored by the newly formed Valley Youth Employment Committee.

Jobs for Men

MAINTENANCE: Salary plus living quarters for general help in apartment. Hours to be arranged. Sun Valley area.

SERVICE STATION: About two evenings during week plus Sat & Sun. $1.25. Must be exper.

PARKING LOT ATTENDANT: 11:30 a.m. to 2 to 3 p.m., Mon-Fri. $1.50 hr. Hollywood.

Jobs for Women

CLERK-TYPIST: real estate office. Part time hours to be arranged. Must work Sundays 9 to 5 p.m. $1.00 hr. West Van Nuys.

COUNTER GIRL: "take out food." Fri and Sat, 6 p.m. to midnight, and Sunday, 1 to 7 p.m. $1.10 hr. North Hollywood.

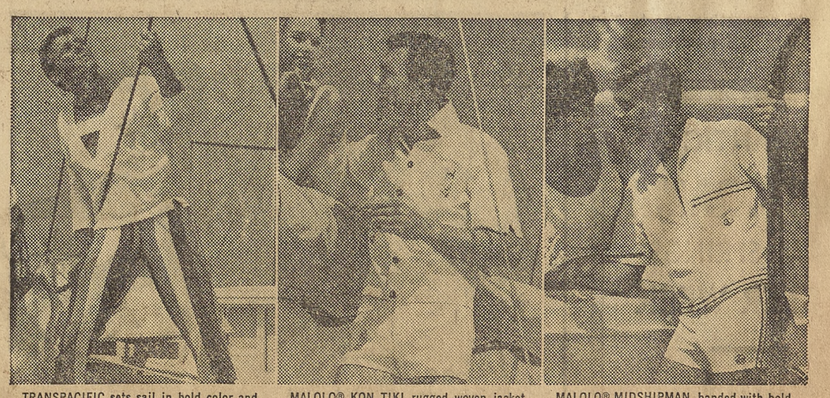
MALOLO® TIKI STRIPE terry lined jacket printed with rows of authentic Tiki Gods. $8.95. Hawaiian cut trunks $5.95. Both of 100% cotton in colors of *orange, green or blue on white.

MALOLO® KEY WEST terry lined jacket in *orange and green color combinations woven of seagoing 100% cotton $8.95. Teamed with Hawaiian cut cotton trunks $5.95.

SPINNAKER STRIPE launches brilliance in knit combo of *navy/red and brown/yellow. Cotton blazer $8.95 over Hawaiian trunks $7.95. Cotton and rubber square rig knit trunks $6.95.

THE SEAFARING MAN IS A Catalina MAN
(with an All-American Look)

Brighten the shoreline scene in brilliant swimwear created in the great American tradition... guaranteed to command raves from your admiring crew!



TRANSPACIFIC sets sail in bold color and stripes. Fleece lined pullover $5.95 atop knit trader length deck pants $7.95. *Yellow or red combinations of seaworthy 100% cotton.

MALOLO® KON TIKI rugged woven jacket with embossed, authentic Tiki head on jac and trunks $8.95, Hawaiian trunks $7.95. Both of cotton in colors of *natural, yellow, pewter or blue.

MALOLO® MIDSHIPMAN, banded with bold trim. In *white, natural, pewter or navy. Windworthy jacket of cotton gab $7.95. Hawaiian length Lastex cord trunks of acetate, cotton and rubber $6.95.

*featured color

Catalina, Inc., Los Angeles, Calif., Another Fine KR Kayser-Roth Product.

MONARCH TRACKMEN BATTLE VIKINGS TOMORROW

Valley Seeks Title Clincher After Beating SM 77-45

BY RICK MARKS, Assistant Sports Editor

Valley's track team will be out to clinch at least a tie for the Metro championship tomorrow evening as it hosts Long Beach on the Monarch oval at 7 p.m. Last Friday the Lions won their fifth consecutive conference meet, downing Santa Monica 77-45 at Valley.

The Viking meet should be the toughest of the year for Valley. Long Beach has the greatest sprinter in their history and the finest in the Metro Conference, Tim Russell. The Viking speedster has flashed to 9.5 and 20.7 clockings this year.

Bill Pace and Dennis Wynn give the Vikes an unstoppable one-two punch in the shot put. Pace is the state's top junior college athlete in this event with an all-time best of 55-4½. Wynn is rapidly closing in on the 55-foot mark.

New Mr. Versatile

Terry Hendrix, who has stepped into the shoes of Dee Andrews as Long Beach's "Mr. Versatile," is a solid hurdler and a better than average pole valuter. He could pick up first in both hurdle races and possibly a second behind Valley's Terry Cox in the pole vault.

Other top trackmen on the Viking squade are Gary Cummings, sub 50 second quarter miler; Dave Schinnerer, half miler whose times are almost three seconds better than any Valley 880 man; and Gerald Anderson and Ed Graham, two consistent six-foot high jumpers.

The Lion attack will be led by distance star Dick Krenzer, a virtual cinch for first places in both the mile and two-mile races.

Fasano in Slump

Lou Fasano, mired in a severe slump, will be trying to regain the form that netted him the greatest discus toss in Monarch history, 165-1 feet. Against Santa Monica Fasano got a first place despite a heave of only 142-2½ feet.

Ron Nickerson, broad jump, and Cox, pole vault, are easily the top performers in their respective events. Cox, who last Tuesday cleared 14-5¾ for a new Monarch standard against El Camino, vaulted 14-0 in the Corsair meet.

Physically Coach George Ker's Monarchs are in good shape with the possible exception of Larry Stevens and Dennis Pierce. Renauld Lee, 9.8 and 21.8 in the sprints, was excluded from school due to excessive absenteeism, leaving the Lions without a top threat in the 100 and 220.

Three Double Victors

Three Monarchs came up with double victories Friday in Valley's triumph over Santa Monica. Dennis Firestone won by an inch in the 100 and then flashed to any easy 220 low hurdles win.

Nickerson won the broad jump by a quarter of an inch and the 220 against a strong head wind. His broad jump of 23-3¾ barely edged Corsair Herb Ivy.

Krenzer turned in a double win in the distances. His 4:25.4 was his all-best time in a winning effort. Earlier this year he was beaten by Glendale's Pete Muller despite a 4:24.6 mark. Krenzer's two mile time of 9:42.7 set a new meet record.

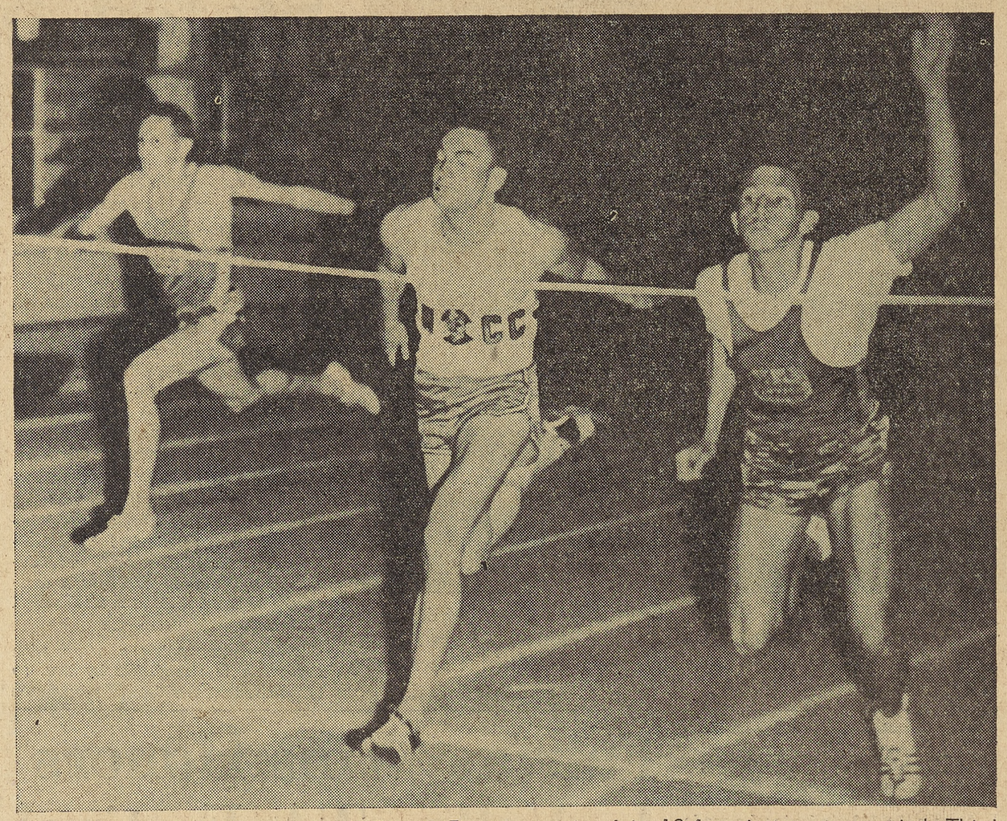
Prior to the Corsair meet, Valley drove past host El Camino 66-56 last Tuesday. Four meet records previously held by Valley were broken by the Warriors despite the team's losing effort. The 880, mile, two mile and low hurdles all fell to the El Camino onslaught.

Ex-Valley Petrich Given Spring Tryout

Bob Petrich, who competed for Valley's football team in 1959, is currently participating in spring football drills at West Texas State College.

Petrich, a 6 foot 4 inch 235 pounder, is competing for the left tackle position for the Buffaloes, the same position he manned for Lion coach Al Hunt three years ago.

West Texas State will open a 10 game schedule Sept. 15 against Trinity University.



FIRST FOR FIRESTONE — Monarch Dennis Firestone (r) barely beat Corsair Mike Boone to the tape in the 100-yard dash last Friday on Monarch Field. Firestone, who also won the 220 low hurdles, was timed in 10.4 against a strong wind. Third place in the century was taken by Lion Doug MaGee.

—Valley Star Photo by Dean Mordecai

Gymmen Defeat 'Hawks for Title

The greatest gymnastic squad in Valley history hosts El Camino today after winning the most important meet of the season over Harbor 91½-67½ last Thursday in the Monarch gym. The victory all but clinched the Metro Conference championship for the Lions.

Today's meet will begin at 3:30 p.m. and a Monarch win over the last place Warriors would leave Valley with a 5-0 mark with only mediocre Santa Monica in the path of a conference championship.

Coach Ray Follosco termed today's clash with El Camino as a "breeze," but expects a little more trouble from Santa Monica. "They should be rougher," said the Monarch coach, "but we should be able to handle them also."

Combine for 63½

In the big meet last week, Rusty Rock, Bob Diamond and Fred Washburn combined for a total of 63½ points to lead the Monarchs to victory over the Hawks. Rock piled up 24 points which included firsts in the horizontal bar, free exercise and all-round.

Diamond, who entered eight events and placed in seven, picked up 25½ valuable points, while Washburn rounded out the "big three" scoring total with a 14 point performance in four events.

Christensen Top Man

High point honors in the meet were taken by Harbor's John Christensen. The Seahawk strongman, scoring almost half of his team's total, waged a one-man attack on Valley with 30½ points.

Christensen placed in seven events, picked up four first places including one tie, one second place, two thirds and a fifth.

Follosco Praises Team

Follosco praised his entire team, calling it "the greatest I ever coached." Then he turned his exuberance loose over the Harbor triumph. "This is the most gratifying win of my career," said Follosco. "All the credit goes to the athletes. The tricks these buys are doing now are so superior to anything done two years ago there is really no comparison."

Follosco Confident

The Monarch coach expressed confidence in his coming battles. "Only Pasadena should beat us in the state final this year. We should finish second in the state meet," Pasadena, already two-time conquerors of Valley, has the most powerful two-year gym squad in the nation according to Follosco.

Annual Easter Baseball Tourney Slated for Pike Field Next Week

BY DALE ROBERTSON, Staff Writer

Valley's baseball team plays host to the first place Harbor Seahawks Firday and the fifth place Bakersfield Renegades Saturday on Pike Field. Both games start at 2:30.

After winning their first four games and losing their last two, the Seahawks led the conference along with Long Beach and San Diego with 4-2 records, while the Renegades, who beat Harbor last Friday, have compiled a 3-3 record.

If the Monarchs can win these games, they have a good chance at the Metro pennant.

Valley will also play host to the Third Annual Los Angeles Valley Baseball Easter Classic next Tuesday and Wednesday on Pike Field. The first game will start at 2:30 p.m. between Fresno and Valley. Other teams in the classic are Cal Poly (SLO), Hancock, Reedley, Chaffey, San Bernardino and USC Frosh.

Each team plays one game on Tuesday and two games on Wednesday. Starting times for Wednesday are 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., Jim Cox, Charles Mann, Conley Gibson and Ben McFarland are the directors.

Last Year

Cerritos captured the title last year, and Valley won the consolation game with a 25-4 rout over Reedley.

Friday the Lions beat last place Santa Monica 4-3 on Corsair Field Buster Mann (3-0) was the winning pitcher, and Mike Proett was the losing pitcher. Each went the full nine innings. Mann gave up eight scattered hits and contributed a single in the effort.

Valley got a run in the second when Dennis Zeuner and Mann singled to put runners on first and third. Mann then stole second and Zeuner scored when second baseman Larry Anderson kicked the ball into center field.

Game Clinched

In the sixth Valley got two runs to clinch the game. Jones walked, and Stone hit a single and went to second as Jones raced to third. Zeuner rammed a single to score Jones, and Stone scored on a throwing error by catcher Tom Cottrell.

Score by Innings

		R	H	E
Valley	010 102 000—4	8	0	
Santa Monica	110 110 010—3	8	2	

WP—Mann (3-0). LP—Proett.

Metro Swim Go Next for Lions

BAKERSFIELD — The Monarch state swim championship express shifts into high gear for the conference meet tomorrow and Saturday in an attempt to do collectively what it did individually in the past few weeks—outswim the rest of the Mero Conference.

Mike Wiley's team, undefeated in JC competition, finished its regular season Friday with a 69-26 rout of Bakersfield in a meet repleat with good times. Performances have been improving steadily, and very few school records seem likely to stand the strain.

Jim McGrath failed to set a national mark for the 100 free, but did turn in fine times of 23.0 and 51.0, the former tying the school record set by Dick Johnson in 1960. Backing up McGrath in both events was Bll Taylor, who recorded a 51.9 nonwinning time for the hundred. other Monarch first.

Netmen To End Season at ELA

With their championship aspirations all but over, the Valley tennis team travels to East Los Angeles to end the 1962 Conference season. Play begins at 2:30.

Last Friday was the day of reckoning between the two powerhouses of tennis, Valley and Santa Monica. The Lions' chances of being co-champs were dissipated as the Corsairs made it two straight over the Monarchs by winning 5-4, the closest match of the season for both teams.

Valley and Santa Monica were deadlocked 4-4 as the last match was still being played. The crowd gathered around the court and watched the number three doubles teams come within two points of the championship and then lose 6-4, 1-6, 5-7.

Four Valley Fencers Qualify For New York Tournament

Four Valley College fencers have qualified for the national fencing tournaments to be held in New York in July, according to fencing coach John Tatum.

Tatum said that this is the first time in the history of fencing that a junior college fencing team has qualified for the national tournaments.

Big Four

Going to the nationals is the Valley epee team composed of Fritz Winter, Rudy Martinez, Blake Mathews and Burton Haaz.

Last semester Winter missed qualifying for the national tournaments by one touch in one bout.

Face Nation's Best

At the national tournaments, the Lions will be facing the best fencers in the country. A win in the nationals would make Valley the top fencing school in the nation; the first two-year school in the nation ever to accomplish such a feat.

Valley's women foil team is also attempting to qualify for the tournaments.

The women's team is composed of Ulli Tilenius, Adine Cole, Edna Mencher and Barbara Nieson.

New Station Wagon

Tatum purchased a new station wagon to make the trip to New York this summer. However, if the women's team should also qualify for the tournaments then the teams' transportation problems will increase.

Valley's student council is attempting to gain approval to finance the team's trip.

The Breen Scene

Separate Basketball Awards Fete Sought

By JIM BREEN, Sports Editor

If anyone is still waiting for the results of the basketballawards banquet—forget it.

For the umpteenth time, it has been decided to honor the cagers in a June banquet along with the six spring sports.

This procedure undoubtedly takes the edge off the Most Outstanding and Most Inspirational cage awards presented annually. Ollie Carter, Larry Williams and Stan Swinger must now wait four months from the end of the season to be honored for being selected to the all-conference teams.

Athletic Director Ben McFarland expressed concern over the situation. "This is something that is brought up every year at this time," he said. "Coach Caldwell and I have talked about it, and agreed that there should be a separate banquet, but the other coaches have voted against it."

What say we change this rule men, and have a separate awards banquet? The basketball team shouldn't have to wait to be honored for work they started seven months earlier.

* * *

It may be noteworthy to mention the fact that only 17 per cent of the spring athletes from six different sports were receiving D or F grades in a recent grade check.

The State Athletic Commission has instituted a rule whereby each junior college athlete must submit to a bi-monthly grade check to determine whether he is eligible to remain competing in his respective sport. For many years other junior colleges have been plagued with the dropout problem because of poor grades. As a result, the team's performances suffer.

Valley's fine total of 17 per cent is something to brag about. It proves you don't have to be deficient in your studies to be a good athlete.

* * *

Terry Cox came within inches of setting a new junior college pole vault record last week against El Camino.

Cox, who broke the existing Valley record with a vault of 14-5¾, is improving at such a rapid clip that he might just break the 15-foot barrier before the end of the season.

The ex-Hamilton High vaulter is one of four Monarch trackmen to have broken Valley track records this year. The others are Ron Nickerson, 24-3 in the broad jump; Dick Krenzer, 9:35.0 in the two mile run, and Big Lou Fasano, who has heaved the discus 165-1.

Sad break for Coach Mike Wiley's swimming team to have learned of the sudden illness of team member Daryl Pettus.

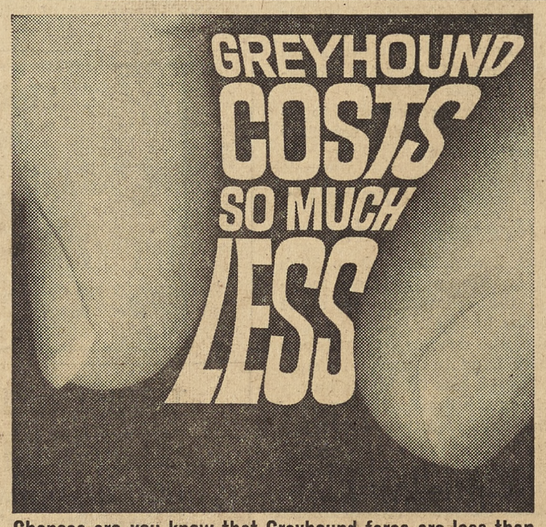
Daryl will be out of action for six weeks with mononucleosis, a severe virus infection.

SUMMER JOBS in EUROPE
THE 'new' WAY TO SEE & 'live' EUROPE
FOR SUMMER JOBS OR TOURS WRITE:
AMERICAN STUDENT INFORMATION SERVICE
22 Anvenue de la Liberte, Luxemburg-City, Grand Duchy of Luxemburg

GIGANTIC
TWISTORAMA
PALM SPRINGS
EASTER WEEK
NITELY
PEPPERMINT PALACE

"THE SWINGINEST COFFEE HOUSE IN TOWN"

8118 SUNSET STRIP AT CRESCENT HEIGHTS
JOIN CHAINO'S AFRICAN SAFARI
FEATURING
MR. BONGO ROCK
PRESTON EPPS
PLUS
SIG GALLOWAY'S 3
MISCELLANEOUS



Chances are, you know that Greyhound fares are less than any other form of public transportation. What you probably don't realize is how much less. For a pleasant surprise, check the money-saving Greyhound fares below. You'll see at a glance why it always pays to insist on exclusive Greyhound Scenicruiser Service®...and leave the driving to us!

No other form of public transportation has fares so low. For example:

SAN FRANCISCO One Way $9.46 Round Trip $17.03	NEW YORK CITY One Way $80.05 Round Trip $133.50
LOS VEGAS One Way $9.15 Round Trip $16.50	SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH One Way $20.20 Round Trip $36.40
PORTLAND, ORE. One Way $22.20 Round Trip $40	PHOENIX, ARIZONA One Way $11.80 Round Trip $21.25
SEATTLE, WASH. One Way $26.65 Round Trip $48	GREYHOUND OFFICE (VAN NUYS) 6524 Van Nuys Blvd., ST 6-4312

BAGGAGE! You can take more with you on a Greyhound. If you prefer, send laundry or extra baggage on ahead by Greyhound Package Express. It's there in hours...and costs you less.
GREYHOUND®

"I'M FLYING HIGH"
in my new Weskins. Women just orbit around me. It makes me feel so worldly. Thank those lucky stars and A-1 Weskins, of course. Hold it girls, I need some space.

A-1
WESKINS
At your favorite campus shop
Dennis Light
BURBANK 3704 Magnolia Blvd. VI 9-2003 TH 2-7904
VAN NUYS 6473 Van Nuys Blvd. ST 6-0383 TR 3-4522